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The Article on Page 7 headed
Masonry Now and Then, should
read at the bottom of the 3rd.
column, "Continued to page 2."
instead of, "to page 3."

LOCAL LORE.

—Mr. Earl Stinert paid the Ed.
a business visit on last Mon. eve.

—Mr. Samuel Caudle was over
at the Colony on last Tuesday.

—Miss Clara Simons and little
Liza Bell Bowers paid the Ed.
and wife a short visit on last
Sunday eve.

—The Colony women have moved
into their new dining room Mon.
they have now a nice room and
they appreciate their home.

—The Colony have builded a
house large enough to have meet-
ing; in the dining room. Come
every body to our meetings.

—We understood that Mr. Dave
Caudle took to himself a partner
in the way of a wife, we have not
learned the particulars.

—We have an article from our
friend Mr Orr that will come out
in our next week's Issue, we
love our friends to write for the
Cresset.

—Friends remember that the
CRESSET is dedicated to a sol-
id work, please respect it as
such, it is trying to fill a place
that no other paper is doing, and
all it says is for the truth.

—Mr. L. D. Caudle and wife
went in their Automobile to
Philipsburg Mo. on last Friday
they are expected home before
the CRESSET leaves the OFFICE
for this week.

—Mr. L. D. Caudle and a young
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